

NEW YORK CHEFS STUDY MEN'S WANTS

Psychology and Needs of Male Sex Must Be Understood, Declares One.

GIVES OUT THREE RECIPES

McAlpine, Waldorf, and Railroad Club Cooks Voice Views on Food.

The question of feeding men has been lately taken up by three of New York's most prominent chefs at the request of a New York reporter, according to the Evening Sun.

Not that less famous personages have not considered this subject until they were literally almost crazy; but it was felt that expert advice of what, when and how to feed the male animal might help out some weary helpmate who is a trifle stale and out of new ideas for meals or tempting dishes.

Must Understand Needs.

M. Panchard, the chef who creates all the eatable wonders at the McAlpine and the Claridge, was the first to be consulted. Up at the McAlpine, behind a huge desk flanked by several white-coated assistants, who seemed to be hanging on a decision as to how many eggs were to be used or whether the cream should be whipped or beaten, M. Panchard uttered these views:

"If you understand their needs and their psychology, men are easily and happily fed. Women should go about feeding them, not as if they were mere individuals, but always remembering that they are men and have peculiar and well-defined needs and tastes. Men and women differ a great deal in their conceptions of what are the delectable things to eat. Women, especially when they go to a restaurant, revel in salads, rich entrees and elaborate desserts. That is their idea of a gastronomic good time.

Stick To These Classics.

"But men on the other hand, particularly men who drop into a restaurant for luncheon, stick to three general classifications of foods. They order instinctively either something very substantial and plainly cooked—such as a lamb chop and a baked potato—or may order some especially highly seasoned dish—something Italian or Hungarian or Mexican, that may appeal to them; and they all have a taste for simple sweets. It is my opinion that most men eat rather sensibly. They may prefer something highly seasoned and out of the ordinary for a time, but their great dependence is on the same plain, elemental food that they get at home and we attempt to serve them with the last word in cooking and service. Perhaps that is why they continue to prefer it.

Women Want a Change.

"Women, on the other hand, look at a restaurant as a chance to eat something bizarre, extraordinary, and absolutely different from what they have at home. When you are cooking and planning all week for a family it is quite natural for you not to want to eat roast beef and potatoes. Wherefore all the salads, with an infinite number of dressings, and the things a la Newburg and the rich desserts. Women are the great desert eaters, and unless something else caught their fancy 50 per cent of them would be perfectly content to make dessert their luncheon. Not so the men. The proteins and the carbohydrates first, and then a large piece of apple pie and a cup of coffee merely as a reminder that there are starches and sweets in the chemical world."

Gave Three Recipes.

M. Panchard gave the reporter classifications of what the men like to eat. These three creations are all dishes that the men who throng his cafes at luncheon never stop crying three recipes for his three standard for. Try them on your husband.

Beef Stew, Flemish Style.

Take a few pounds of rolled flank of beef, wipe and remove the membrane and extra fat, cut in uniform half-inch square pieces, dredge with flour salt and pepper, and fry in fine chopped salt pork until brown. Cover the bottom of the stewpan with a layer of minced onions, lay on top of it the flank pieces, cover with layer of minced onions, and a few glasses of beer, cover tight and let it smother for two or three hours.

Smothered Chicken, Spanish Style.

Cut a milk-fed chicken at the joints, remove the breast and legs and cut each in two, making eight pieces. Wipe, season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown nicely in butter in a stewpan with a large minced Spanish onion.

Add three peeled tomatoes cut in quarters with two red and two green peppers split in two, removing the seeds; add a cup of rice, two cups of chicken broth, a pinch of Spanish saffron; cover tight and cook for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Deep Apple Pie.

Fill a deep earthen or granite dish with apples, pared, quartered and cored; sprinkle over them a cup of brown sugar. Roll a strip of paste one inch wide, wet the edge of the dish, put the paste on the edge, wet the rim of the paste, then cover with a piece of paste a little larger than the dish. Press the cover to the rim, but not on the outer edge. Bake until apples are soft.

Topic Too Vast.

Once, at the Waldorf, where all the men whose souls have been made weary by middle Western monotony or the simple joys of the lumber camp sometimes come to eat away their millions, said that the problem of feeding the men was too vast a topic for him to discuss in the middle of a winter season. "Remember," he said, "silly men eat what they should eat—simple, sensible food, plainly cooked; sometimes they follow the rash leadership of the ladies who may be with them and go in for all sorts of extravagance. But not very

often. Men, Oscar seemed to think, are still fairly sensible creatures, and dessert is still dear to them.

Bewails the Invasion of Salads.

This steward bewails the overwhelming invasion of the salads, with their novoco dressings, and their names that invoke the entire animal kingdom. These salads, said he, are to cookery and to digestion what bad architecture is to art and the beauty of a city, but thank heaven men do not usually cultivate their acquaintance with a lady is along and acts as a persuasive. Here is a tip for the housewife. The next time George brings home his old friend Bill, who lent him money at college and whom he hasn't seen for a decade, do not attempt to renew that classic friendship by offering up to him and to the gods a combination of pineapple and candied and maraschino cherries, topped off with Russian dressing.

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

How sweet to a child's mouth and mind is the "thawberry thoda" and the "hot thochklat" at the corner drug store fountain, where many nickels are daily handed over the counter for nut sundates, banana splits, hot chocolate, hot bouillon, and all the other palatable concoctions served by the "sody" dispenser!

Since, in the last few years, the terms "sanitary," "hygienic," "antiseptic," "thoroughly up-to-date" have become so familiar, you and the drug store clerk are speaking acquaintances more than ever. Heretofore, whence the syrups, crushed fruits, nuts and ice cream came had been quite an unimportant matter to the average thirst quencher. The ice cream arrived from beneath the marble slab, but how, when and with what the sweets were mixed, only the dispenser knew. Now that facts about disease germs are spread broadcast throughout the "land the drugist, drug clerk, and soda dispenser take wiser precautions than ever to live up to the host of sanitary conditions that surround their soda fountains.

Usually Near School.

As a rule, in almost every town where there is a school a drug store is nearby, where the soda fountain is the chief attraction to young folk who meet there day in and day out for some refreshing drink. Realizing this fact, the drugist is usually careful about the conditions there.

The modern fountain is of marble or porcelain. The fixtures are nickel, the porcelain tubs are filled with constantly running water. Small tanks with gauges hold boiling water, and the dish cloths, scrubbing brushes, towels, and other accessories are properly sterilized after each "serving."

Old "Order" Passing.

The food behind the counter is kept as clean as possible, and is usually covered with wooden slats which can easily be removed for a more thorough cleaning. Paper molded in the form of dishes and glasses are inserted in slightly deeper trays and are thrown away after using. The soda water is bottled in glass, and the papers and the spoons are kept under cover free from dust.

Occasionally you do come across places where the dish cloths are mouse-colored, dirty, greasy, and seldom, if at all, made of cotton. They are usually soaked in a solution of borax and water. But such fountains are shunned by the careful person who uses a plentiful amount of discrimination.

Value for Health.

Plenty, surroundings, entire flies, roaches, ants and many other kinds of insects, not to mention the disease-spreading bacilli. Dark, dingy drug stores, as a rule, take little pride in their soda fountains, where bacteria thrive among objects that delight nickel spenders, who see only what goes on before them.

In such places the same spoon for spreading the cream or crushed fruit over the ice cream is sometimes used for dishes, for which one lone spoon was never meant. There the utensils, bottles and bowls are often refilled without a thorough cleansing, and are seldom if ever polished with a washing powder.

At each corner of the fountain there is usually, in old-fashioned stores, a glass bowl filled to the brim with oranges, lemons, bananas, limes, pineapples and other fruit which are never used to surround the ice cream dishes. Instead, near-fruit syrups of doubtful color and uncanny canned fruits are used. A metal-covered glass dish containing shelled nuts around almost to a powder is usually "liberty hall" to dust and other particles in the air.

Conditions Better Now.

However, these conditions are quickly passing into oblivion. Open-to-the-public surroundings meet your eyes in the strictly modern drug store where the fountain is white and immaculately clean, and individual spoons, cups, glasses, straws and paper napkins are used.

Here the little "thawberry thoda" find may happily and merrily eat the safest and purest ice cream under the most sanitary of conditions, or sip the hot chocolate with delight and without danger.

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HEALTH QUERIES

Dr. Hirschberg Answers The Times Readers.

S. L. D. Kindly advise the cause and remedy for falling hair.

Alopecia, or falling hair, often comes from fevers, colds, and illnesses that are not permanent. Various remedies thus achieve an undesired reputation when used, because the hair comes back by itself and the lauded "tonic" receives an undesired reputation. Apply some of the following to the scalp on alternate nights:

Quinine	1 dram
Salicylic acid	2 1/2 grains
Salicylic acid	15 grains
Lanolin	1/2 ounce
Petroleum	1 ounce

ADVISES FOLK WHO WOULD BE THINNER

Dr. Rose Gives Some Rules for the Reduction of Surplus Fat.

Of all worldly possessions an over-supply of fat is the most undesirable. The only people who want fat are those who have nothing but bones. It must hurt to have nothing but bones; for, for instance, when one sits through a performance of "Goetterdammerung" or is punched in the side by the elbow of some one equally unselfish.

It must be admitted, however, that more people are interested in lessening their respective skeletons of a too solid weight of flesh than in laying it on for the comfort it is supposed to give body and spirit. Women would be youthful, and one cannot be youthful and fat.

Weight Table For Women.

In the American Magazine for February Dr. Robert H. Rose gives answers to all the questions fat and thin people could possibly ever ask themselves. For both fat and lean ladies he gives this table:

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD WEIGH.

Height	Weight	Height	Weight	Height	Weight
4 ft. 11 in.	111	5 ft. 11 in.	131	6 ft. 11 in.	151
5 ft. 0 in.	112	6 ft. 0 in.	132	6 ft. 12 in.	152
5 ft. 1 in.	113	6 ft. 1 in.	133	6 ft. 13 in.	153
5 ft. 2 in.	114	6 ft. 2 in.	134	6 ft. 14 in.	154
5 ft. 3 in.	115	6 ft. 3 in.	135	6 ft. 15 in.	155
5 ft. 4 in.	116	6 ft. 4 in.	136	6 ft. 16 in.	156
5 ft. 5 in.	117	6 ft. 5 in.	137	6 ft. 17 in.	157
5 ft. 6 in.	118	6 ft. 6 in.	138	6 ft. 18 in.	158
5 ft. 7 in.	119	6 ft. 7 in.	139	6 ft. 19 in.	159
5 ft. 8 in.	120	6 ft. 8 in.	140	6 ft. 20 in.	160
5 ft. 9 in.	121	6 ft. 9 in.	141	6 ft. 21 in.	161
5 ft. 10 in.	122	6 ft. 10 in.	142	6 ft. 22 in.	162
5 ft. 11 in.	123	6 ft. 11 in.	143	6 ft. 23 in.	163
5 ft. 12 in.	124	6 ft. 12 in.	144	6 ft. 24 in.	164
5 ft. 13 in.	125	6 ft. 13 in.	145	6 ft. 25 in.	165
5 ft. 14 in.	126	6 ft. 14 in.	146	6 ft. 26 in.	166
5 ft. 15 in.	127	6 ft. 15 in.	147	6 ft. 27 in.	167
5 ft. 16 in.	128	6 ft. 16 in.	148	6 ft. 28 in.	168
5 ft. 17 in.	129	6 ft. 17 in.	149	6 ft. 29 in.	169
5 ft. 18 in.	130	6 ft. 18 in.	150	6 ft. 30 in.	170

Dr. Rose says:

"Each of us has an ideal weight which is perfectly easy to attain and still easier to retain. * * * The stout person must learn that he has both friends and enemies at the table. His enemies are sugar, bread, cereals, desserts, butter, cream, olive oil, bacon, cocoa and rich sauces. Among his best friends are lean meats, unsweetened fruits and green foods.

Analyze Her Breakfast.

"A woman who fitted the phrase of 'fat, fair and forty' came into my office the other day. She was extremely anxious to reduce, but when I told her that I was going to cut down on her diet she flung her hands toward the ceiling in a transport of despair.

"Why," she cried, 'I'm a very small eater now!'

"Really? What did you have for breakfast?"

"Why, I had only three or four slices of toasted bread and a cup of coffee," she replied.

"A few further questions coaxed forth the fact that she used a lot of cream and four lumps of sugar in her coffee.

"Your four lumps of sugar," I explained to her, "furnished as much fuel as two slices of bread, while your cream and sugar together were more fattening than the rest of your breakfast—and bread is not to be despised as a builder of flesh."

Overeating More General.

"Overeating seems to be getting more general as our cities continue to grow and hard manual labor becomes less usual. The average city dweller is slow to recognize that since he has little exercise he requires little food. When he does go out for a tramp or a few sets of tennis the unwanted surplus of food he has increased his appetite than his legitimate demand for food.

"A walk of three miles requires an addition to the dietary of only one large slice of bread and butter, yet the average urbanite eats a third more than usual at the next meal. Do you wonder that the little figure and the quick, snappy step is so seldom seen in the shadow of skyscrapers?"

WITH THE AUTHORS

Latest Products of the Publishers

Reviewed for Readers.

RISE OF RAIL POWER IN WAR AND PEACE. By E. A. Pratt. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.

Even the average American knows of the extraordinary part played by the railroads of France and Germany in the mobilization of troops when the great war began, but few on this side of the ocean can realize the important part which the railroads still play in the every-day life of the battling millions of the military dependence upon the rail line.

"This book tells, with much detail, of the part of the railways in war, now and in history, and it comes with something of a shock to read that the Union armies in our own civil war were just a bit more modern in the manner of war zone railroads than most of the European nations on the eve of the great war.

We should say that it is just another illustration of the fact that the American has claimed the way very frequently for the more enterprising nations and then calmly and idly sat by while the other fellow has appropriated, adapted, and frequently improved his ideas.

THE VAMPIRE OF THE CONTINENT. By Count Ernst von Reventlow. New York: The Jackson Press. Price \$1.25.

Reventlow, most incendiary of Anglophobes in Germany, applies in this much discussed book the scalpel to the nation he terms the "World Vampire," the one race that, according to his argument, has ever sought to plunge the world in bloodshed, conflagration and misery, that she alone among the nations, might thrive and live at ease on the warfare, efforts, and genius of others. He dissects England, English motives and the English national character from the days of the "heroic age" of the Britons in the sixteenth century to the present day. He details with true German horror, the deeds of the "pious pirates" of the seventeenth century; their campaign against the "Society of Peace" during the reign of Louis XIV; he relates how the English boasted that they had "conquered Canada in Germany" during the days of Frederick the Great; he describes the acts of the "Protector of Neutral Countries," the "Liberator of Europe," during the second half of the eighteenth century.

"exposés" England's great harvest during the Napoleonic wars. He describes how England digested her booty after the days of Napoleon. He reveals what he declares is the true inwardness of the "Anglo-German friendship," and its extraneousness after Bismarck's departure. Then comes delenda Germania and the beginning of the reign of him whom the English have termed "King Edward the Peacemaker," but who, in reality, according to the author, was the creator of the present war. All the complex plots are laid bare through which King Edward, according to the author, intended to prepare the humiliation and destruction of Germany. Reventlow describes "The Inevitable at Work," "The Campaign Against the German Navy," "King Edward's Unsuccessful Attempt to Set the Near East Ablaze," "The Bosnian Crisis," and finally the preparations for the catastrophe through which all Europe was engulfed in the great war.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE STUDIED HERE

Board of Trade Committee Plans General Survey of Buildings.

A general survey of public school buildings of the District is to be made by the committee on public schools of the Washington Board of Trade.

This decision was reached at the initial meeting of the newly appointed committee on public schools of the Board of Trade, when it was pointed out that many of the buildings are overcrowded, and poorly ventilated.

Subcommittee Named.

A subcommittee was named by Chairman Frederick A. Penning as follows: Dr. C. N. Chipman, chairman; Ernest Kelly, William L. Peet, H. E. Bittinger, and E. D. Ryerson. This committee was directed to cooperate with the public health commission in its investigation of the school buildings, and to report to the full committee at the earliest possible date.

Following discussion of the need for a new auditorium and gymnasium at McKinley Manual Training School, Chairman Penning issued a call for the entire membership of the schools committee to meet him at the McKinley school at 1 o'clock next Friday afternoon to inspect the present facilities with a view to urging an immediate appropriation for the new auditorium.

Resolution Adopted.

The committee adopted a resolution urging that kindergarten rooms in the school building be used for kindergarten purposes only. The resolution was offered by Dr. C. N. Chipman who stated that in many of the schools, meetings of various kinds are being held in these rooms and that the kindergarten rooms frequently are left in a thoroughly unsanitary condition.

A resolution providing that no persons other than citizens of the United States, or those who have declared their intention of becoming citizens, shall be employed in the public schools was unanimously adopted. It was pointed out that a number of persons now teaching in the public schools are not citizens of the United States and have publicly avowed their allegiance to other countries.

Falling Off Caused.

Declaring that the legislation enacted last year, which prohibits the principals of schools earning more than \$2,000 a year, acting as principals also of the night schools is causing a marked falling off in attendance and efficiency of the night schools, the committee adopted a resolution urging that the law be repealed.

It was stated that the principals of the day schools are competent men who have had experience in night school work and are needed especially because of the large proportion of young men attending the night schools.

COINS ON WOMEN'S HATS.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 5.—War prosperity has caused milliners here to add a fifth season to the four now recognized by the trade. The new one has a style all its own, as dealers, at the advance in price of Chinese coins from 8 cents to \$1.50 a hundred having lent charm to them as decorations for women's hats.

A TONIC FOR FERNS.

If your Boston fern becomes yellow and droopy looking and refuses to respond to young most loving efforts to cheer and rouse it here is a fertilizer that is said to give the most wonderful results. Use one tablespoonful of dibasic ammonium phosphate and one of potassium nitrate, dissolved in one gallon of water. Pour one pint of the solution on the roots of the fern once a week for three weeks. In the meantime give the plant a little plain water every other day. This will prove a valuable tonic and invariably produce new growth.

My pimples are all gone! Resinol Soap did it

Think what a difference it makes to me! A week ago I was ashamed to be seen. When I did go out, people seemed to avoid me. But now that Resinol Soap—with just a little Resinol Ointment—has given me back my good complexion, I am ready for anything.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

The Columbia Heights Art Club met for its monthly business meeting, with Mrs. M. A. Winter, 1317 R street northwest, with sixteen members present, and the president, Mrs. Sarah Wolhaupter, in the chair. Mrs. W. L. Clarke and Mrs. C. R. Cramer were unanimously elected to membership. Flowers and letters of sympathy were voted to be sent to Mrs. Robert Bruce Bare and Mrs. A. P. Tasker, absentees through illness.

A letter was read from Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the District Federation, urging attendance at a dramatic entertainment to be given on February 15 at the Calvo by Mrs. Stein, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Newton Buckler, for the benefit of the endowment fund.

The motion introduced by Mrs. Cornelia Heart Hill that the Columbia Heights Art Club give \$15 toward the endowment fund, each member contributing 50 cents, was carried.

One-Half Is Raised.

Mrs. Augustus Knight stated that one-half of the thousand-dollar pledge had been raised, and pleaded for a sense of co-operation and pride in the general federation, declaring that if 25 cents were given by each of the 4,000 members of the District Federation the indebtedness would be canceled with \$125 to spare for the club house fund.

Announcement was made by Mrs. William J. Ethell that the proceeds of the Fritz Kreier concert, to be given at 4:30 o'clock on February 23, would be donated to Neighborhood House. Tickets may be obtained at T. Arthur Smith's, 1305 G street northwest.

Program Announced.

The all-day meeting of the District Federation at the Ebbitt was announced the program to be in charge of the art, literature, and music committees.

Mrs. J. Edson Briggs was congratulated on the splendid work done by her as chairman of the home economics committee of the federation, culminating in the successful presentation of prizes and certificates to 1,000 faithful servants in the District.

Mrs. Augustus Knight was thanked on behalf of the Art Club for her series of instructive afternoons with Greek art.

The president appointed as a committee on parliamentary drill for the year's work, Mrs. William J. Ethell, Mrs. Fred D. Heisler, and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, the report to be given at the next business meeting.

At the conclusion of the social hour following the business, refreshments were served by the hostess, and the club adjourned until next Thursday, when it will be entertained by Mrs. F. Carl Smith.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Frear last Tuesday afternoon, with a very full attendance of members, and many guests present.

Announcement was made that February 19 would be set apart by the District Federation for an all-day conference on art and literature, the meetings to be held at the New Ebbitt where luncheon could be had in the hotel dining room.

Mrs. Carrie E. Kent spoke of the "migratory bird treaty bill," soon to be presented to Congress, which, if passed, will add greatly to the protection and preservation of our most useful and beautiful birds. Each one was urged to make some effort toward its passage.

The co-operation of club members was asked by Mrs. Court F. Wood, in establishing the new Juvenile Protective Association as a means of helping in cases which come before the juvenile court.

A sketch of the life of Frances E. Willard, given Mrs. Frear, brought out many unfamiliar incidents connected with her early life, and much information of deep interest relating to her work for the temperance cause.

The musical program was contributed by Mrs. A. H. Frear, Mrs. E. V. Carr, Mrs. James Chesley, Mrs. Van Doren.

The difference between Oleomargarine and butter is only prejudice and price.

Because good Oleomargarine cannot be readily distinguished from good butter, the law requires that it be labeled Oleomargarine.

The government has an inspector in every Oleomargarine factory to insure the purity and wholesomeness of each pound produced.

If Oleomargarine must be labeled to distinguish it from good butter and if the government approves every pound of Oleomargarine made, there should be no prejudice against it.

There were over 150,000,000 pounds of Oleomargarine made and sold in 1915 at an approximate saving to the public of \$15,000,000.

"Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine

Not touched by hand in making or packing. Order a pound to try it.

Miss Pearce, and Mr. A. H. Frear. Following refreshments were served.

Story Tellers' League.

All who are interested in fairy tales are invited to attend the next meeting of the Story Tellers' League, at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. The program will consist of an evening of fairy stories, to be told by Miss Dorothy Hellman and Miss Emelyn Shedd.

Suffrage.

The Anthony League class in suffrage lessons met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley. A round table discussion followed the lesson. Great interest was manifested in the bazaar to be given March 15, 16 and 17 at the National Headquarters, 1624 Rhode Island avenue. The Anthony League will be in charge of the fancy table and the oriental booth.

On account of illness, Prof. McWatters was not able to be present to deliver his lecture on "The Message of the Poets." Thursday evening, but the audience was delighted by the popular Chautauqua lecturer, Mrs. Eleanor Bingham. Mrs. Hendley presided. Mrs. Sperry, accompanied by Frauline Frommel, rendered several of Prof. McWatters' musical compositions. A large audience was present.

A vote of thanks was given the entertainment committee for the splendid work in arranging for the lecture of the Hon. Lafayette Young at 1624 Rhode Island avenue, last Thursday.

The chairman of the Drama League committee, Mrs. Evangeline Dunlop, will present her play, "The Quaker Cousins," on the evening of February 10 at 8 o'clock, at 1624 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The eighth in the course of suffrage lessons will be given next Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock, at 2007 Columbia road by Miss Myrtle Stinson.

The class in parliamentary law at the Wilson Normal School will be conducted by Mrs. Nanette B. Paul at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

All meetings and classes held by the Anthony League are free and the public is invited.

The second informal talk on suffrage in the course being delivered by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the biographer of Susan B. Anthony, will be given tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the national suffrage headquarters. The subject of this lecture will be "The Effect of the War on Woman Suffrage in Europe." No admission is charged for these lectures, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Gardner Hostess.

At the Suffrage Federation tea tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6, at the national headquarters, 1624 Rhode Island avenue northwest, the hostess will be Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, assisted by Mrs. Albert B. Cummings, wife of the Senator from Iowa; Mrs. Gann, sister of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas; Mrs. Cato Sells, wife of the U. S. Indian Commissioner; Mrs. Duff Green Noble, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, of Boston; Mrs. Partington, wife of the president of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md.; Miss Priest, a member of the seminary faculty, and a group of young ladies from the seminary.

AMUSEMENTS

DOLBY'S THEATRE

GUS HILL Presents The Famous Musical Comedy, "HANS AND FRITZ"

The Biggest Laughing Show of the Year. Next Week—Rose Melville, in "His Hopkins."

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continuous. Mon. After. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190,